



A Slice of...

Knight Life

Alliance '03

the 1990s, the number of people with a mental health problem has increased by 50% (Mental Health Foundation 1999). The prevalence of mental health problems has increased in the general population, and the incidence of mental health problems has increased in the prison population.

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the mental health needs of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners. The Department of Health (1999) has also published a strategy for mental health services, which includes a commitment to improve the mental health of prisoners.

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Dedication

"Snip" was the sound of scissors as they cut the dedication ribbon in the new Covenant Christian High School gym on August 17, 2002.

Before the ribbon cutting, there was a report by Committee Chairman Doug Mulder. There was also an interesting video presented by Dr. Gerrit-DeVries. After this, Principal Steve Ahrenholz and President of the Board Doug Mulder created the little "snip" by cutting the ribbon which signified the much anticipated opening of the new Christian

High School building.

Following the ribbon-cutting ceremony, the audience was invited to refreshments and a tour around the new and unfamiliar building. The teachers were in their rooms welcoming the prospective students and the curious parents.

It was a beautiful dedication of the new Covenant Christian High School.

This is the back hallway, nicknamed "the couples hallway." Although this is how the hallway looks most days



The engraving reads: Covenant Christian High School, Established 1999 and Built 2002. In the spring and the fall this is a beautiful spot where the students will sometimes eat lunch outside



The Covenant Christian High School mascot, the Knight, resides in its comfortable home in the corner of the main office. This knight was bought by Bill & Angie Kampenga when they went to Texas about 3 years ago, Covenant's first year.

Covenant's emblem, done in this glass, is what you will see when you enter through the school's front door. This gorgeous piece of art was done by Ray Johnson, grandfather of freshman Hannah Johnson and sophomore Adine Johnson.



The front of the new building with a beautiful view of the canopy

A Slice of Academic Life

The sophomore class hangs out at the end of their English class with Mrs. Kaminski.



Senior Julie Wunderink works steadily on a massive Chemistry assignment during her study hall in the cafeteria.



What do they talk about in Mr. Nannenga's General Science class to make Jeremiah Davis have this expression?



In Chemistry class, junior Gina Ridge and senior Teresa Schering, Sebastian Abbink and Richie Cramer listen attentively to Mr. Nannenga.



Freshman Kelli Kingma in Mrs. Dunton's World History class.

Seniors

There have been many "firsts" over the past four years as Covenant Christian High School has grown from 14 students to 73 students, but perhaps the "first" that has been most anticipated is its first graduating class. The graduation of the class of 2003 is a major landmark in Covenant's short history.

Of the original 14 students, 10 will graduate along with 7 others who have become a part of the Covenant legacy.

Graduating senior Becky Frederick said, "The first semester was easy, like a peach cobbler, but the second semester was slightly more difficult, like a soufflé."

Anna Hubers describes her senior year a little simpler: "Good times, good times."

Lizzy Martin describes her last year as a high school student like this: "I liked high school. I hated high school. It is sad to

think that we will never be the same; but that is how it goes. Things are never the same. Oh yeah, I will miss the swivel chair too."

"Things will never be the way that they were in high school, but as the senior class of 2003 continues to walk in the path of Christ, we can only hope that it will be bigger and better than high school and that we will take what

we have learned here and use it for Christ."

Katie Van Schouwen, who has attended Covenant since her freshmen year, sums high school up like this: "I have struggled, and I have succeeded. But through it all I have grown and gotten something out of every experience."

Becky Frederick, Teresa Schering, Lisa Baan, and Melanie Sjaardema play Twister while studying the decade of the '50s in Mrs. Dunton's US History class.

Aaron Tazelaar, Anno Hubers, and Richie Cramer having more '50s fun.



Sebastiaan Abbink



Lisa Baan



Katie Klinger



Elizabeth Martin



Aaron Tazelaar



Nichole Van Meeteren





Richie Cramer



Daniel De Luccas



Rebecca Fredenck



Anna Hubers



Brent Mulder



Valerie Porte



Teresa Schering



Melanie Spaardema



Katie Van Schouwen



Emily Wetselaar



Julie Wundennk



At the end of a field trip to the Chicago Historical Society, stragglers ran to the bus. Everyone please take a good look at this view, because it's the only view you'll see of the seniors after graduation! Brent Mulder, Ben McFalls (junior), and Lisa Boon.

Juniors

This year's Juniors are arguably the closest class at Covenant. Throughout the different sports activities and the sometimes wild service project, the Junior class has shown that they can be a handful.

But the Juniors have also proven that they can contribute to the well-being of Covenant and the community. By their commitment to quality in the

Junior-Senior banquet and the 3 on 3 basketball tournament/food drive.

They have been able to pull off some well planned events.

Even if the juniors strike others as a bit hard to handle, they

are without a doubt an asset to the school's atmosphere. One can only wonder what is in store next year as the juniors lead CCHS as seniors.

"You never know what to expect from the juniors."

Mr. Philipson

Rebekah Tazelaar doesn't expect a roaring camera pajama day



Josh Beedle thinks he is tough enough for the army an costume day

Erica Nannenga, Sarah Ridder, Amanda Vandersluis, Helen DeVries, Carla Best, Rebekah Tazelaar, Nicole Winkler and Gina Ridge gather an spirit day



Joel Epley poses in the hallway in costume day



What is your
favorite
soda?



☐ Pepsi
☐ Sprite
☐ Coke
☐ Mountain Dew

What is your
favorite
band?



☐ Blink 182
☐ Foo Fighters
☐ Good
Charlotte
☐ P.O.D.



Eric Anderson
Josh Beedle
Carla Best



Brian Bultema
Helen DeVries
Joel Epley



Jennifer Kraai
Ben McFalls
Erica Nannenga



Sarah Ridder
Gina Ridge
Joseph Roorda



Rebekah Tazelaar
Amanda Vandersluis
Nicole Winkler



Jim Zeldenrust
Nick Zeldenrust

Sophomores

Jessica Anderson, Amber Hubers and Darity De Luca pose over some snapshots of their friends

Life is amusing for the Sophomores at Covenant Christian. "I enjoy this class because we mess around and have fun," exclaims David Bykerk.

He is correct. The Sophomores are always having fun in class, out of class, and driving for the first time.

"We learned a lot this year from Geometry to

how to drive a car," says Amber Hubers.

Not everything is fun and games.

This class has grown closer throughout the last couple of years and learned how to work together.

"This year I've gotten closer to my classmates. We all have fun together as a class, not as individuals," states Mandy Van Kley.

*"We have fun together as a class, not as individuals."
Mandy Van Kley*



Jessica Anderson
Kate Belstra
David Bykerk
Jason DeBoer
Jon Dekker
Amber Hubers
Chris Hubers



Adam Johnson
Solomon Kwon
Shelley Lagestee
Nicole Mulder
Michael Neal
Neal Schering
Tricia Schoon



Mark Schuringa
Chris Szafranski
Joshua Turngren
Amanda Van Kley
Michael
Van Schouwen
Kristin Walstra
Joseph Zandstra





Chris Szafarski, a.k.a. Austin Powers, shows us his smooth moves. Trina Schacht, David Bykerk, and Kristen Walshe are displaying their lovely nightwear for Pajama Day.



Mrs. Kaminski's Sophomore English class

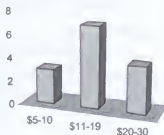


Do you drive?
Yes: 83%
No: 17%

Do you pay your
own car insurance?
Yes: 67%
No: 33%

Did you pay for
your own car?
Yes: 39%
No: 61%

How much do
you spend
weekly on gas?



Freshmen

It was the beginning of a new year. It brought a new sense of adventure, freedom, and so much more. Eighteen students found themselves walking into a totally new environment, student body, and school. It was exciting as well as a little frightening. "I was a little scared and nervous," said Adam Van Der Molen, "I was thinking 'Where are all the classrooms?' and 'Where is my locker?'"

Besides these aspects of entering high school,

many freshmen had to adjust to being, once again, the "little kids" of the school. Jeremiah Davis definitely felt that way, "It really stinks because you used to be the big guy and now you are the small guy and you are pushed around."

But all of this is normal for new freshmen. Before long the "little" freshmen began to blend with all the other classes and become a part of the school. Extra-curricular activities such as sports, dramas,

and different committees became a part of their lives.

Other things, like the block schedule, took a little more time to get used to. Some still don't like it. "I think most students become bored quickly and stop paying attention and listening," said Ashley Leep.

All in all, though, the freshman year was great. Now that we have the first year behind us, we can look forward to three more years of high school.



Megan Boer
Jacqueline Bos
Jeremiah Davis
Kyle DeBoer
Jennifer Dekker
Nick DeKryger



Elizabeth Feldhaus
Kiersten Friend
Bill Harmon
Sarah Hoek
Brittney Jacobus
Hannah Johnson



Jake Jones
Kelli Kingma
Ashley Leep
Lucas Thomas
Adam Van Der Molen
Jessica Wetselaar
Megan Wilson





Top 3 reasons for stress

1. School
2. Crabby teachers
3. Parents

Number of detentions

0. 59%
1. 23%
- 2 or more. 18%

The excitement of his next class puts Bill Hormon to sleep before it even begins.



Jacqueline Bos and Megan Wilson concentrate on their History assignment, while Nick DeKryger looks on.



Faculty

Perhaps the most important component of a good Christian high school is having the backbone of a Christ-like faculty. If that is indeed true, then Covenant is truly blessed by having a faculty so dedicated to following Christ.

Administrator Steve Ahrenholz describes the Covenant staff like this: "The faculty is hard working and dedicated to the task of Christian education. Through their tire-

less efforts they show their love for education and the young people whose lives they touch." God knew what He was doing as He hand picked and placed each faculty member here in the Covenant Family.

Senior Becky Frederick had this to say about the teachers and staff here at Covenant: "Teachers, you can't go to school with them, but you can't have school without them. You gotta love 'em!"

Mr. Adamson as he conducts the first chair and band concert at the school year on November 12, 2003.



Mrs. Boanstra as she instructs Hannah Jahnsen and Emily Wetselaar in Art I



**Tom Adamson
Chair and Band
Interesting Fact: Plays in a band with Covenant student Eric Andersen**



**Steve Ahrenholz
Administrator, Athletic Director, Bible, and P.E.
Interesting Fact: Was in the army for three years**



**Julia Dunton
Theatre, Geography, U.S. History, Government, Bible, and World History. Interesting Fact: Has her Masters in Theatre and Theology.**



**Teresa Kaminski
English 9 and 10, American Lit., and British Lit.
Interesting Fact: Writes poetry**



**Sharon Nanninga
Spanish I and II
Interesting Fact: Is married to Mr. Nanninga.**



**Scott Philipsen
Algebra I and II, Pre-Calc, Geometry, and Economics. Interesting Fact: Likes to play video games.**



Natalie Boonstra
Art I through IV, and
Spanish IV
Interesting Fact: Bikes all
 over Europe in the sum-
 mer.



Todd Nanninga
Chemistry, Science,
Health, Bible, P.E., Hu-
man Physiology
Interesting Fact: Rides his
 bike to school in January.



Bonnie Zeilenga
Receptionist
Interesting Fact: Likes
 Sponge Bob.

Mr. Ahrenholz takes a moment from his pressing work
to give a half smile to the yearbook photographer.



Mr. Nanninga vacuum packs Katie Van Schouwen in Chemistry
class as Jenni Kraai (left), Brian Bultema, Becky Frederick, and
Melanie Sjaardema look on

Student Council: Teresa Schering, Melanie Sjaardema, Emily Wetselaar, Katie Klinger, Gina Ridge, Michael Neal, Liz Feldhaus, and Mr. Ahrenholz.



Student Council

This year Emily Wetselaar was the student council president, Teresa Schering was vice president, and Melanie Sjaardema was the secretary. The class representative for the senior class was Katie Klinger. The juniors chose Gina Ridge, the sophomores Michael Neal and the freshman representative was Liz Feldhaus. Although the council was vaguely overrun by girls the activities didn't prove to be too feminine.

The student council went on a short retreat for

the first time in the history of Covenant High. They went to a room in the basement of Bethel CRC from about 11:05 until 3:00 pm. They got pizza for lunch and later Michael Neal went out and got a Treatza Pizza from Dairy Queen for dessert. It was all very good and they accomplished a lot at that meeting. The student council planned a fun activity or day for each month.

They planned the Hayride at Mulders in October, the Celestial Twilight banquet in November, and many dollar

days. The dollar days consisted of pop and candy days and also pajama days or flip-flop days. The dollar days were for the student activity fund, but also for the little boy in Kenya that we sponsor. He is very cute and his name is Mangi Wumba.

Second Semester we started out with Data Match on February 14th and also spirit week February 10th through the 14th. Spirit week consisted of many exciting activity days. In March there was the Lock-In, which was a lot of fun. In April we

had off-campus lunch and everyone could leave if they just paid a dollar. Every single student participated in that activity. During May there was another off-campus lunch dollar day and it was also very fun.

This year's student council was known for thinking of good activities and dollar days, and they were quite reknown for their poster ability. The whole year the posters were usually pretty last minute and usually pretty bad, but at least they got the message across! Thanks student council!

Some freshmen, sophomore and junior girls chill in the chair room in their pajamas. This is a great example of why the teachers won't let us wear pajamas on regular school days.

Seniors Julie Wunderink and Melanie Sjaardema show off their beautiful cow-girl and GI Jane smiles to the Bible 12 class.



A very scary freshman Billy Hormon was getting quite into costume day during Spirit Week on February 11th.



Senior Becky Frederick looks quite mature in this picture. Becky did a great job with her spirit week costume. She is even hunched over, but that is one nice orange Old Navy bag! Do old ladies shop at Old Navy?



Senior Tereso Schering and junior Bekah Tozelaar show off their lovely costumes. They're maybe a princess and a pink lady from Grease? There is definitely a lot of pink—that is for sure.



Junior Josh Beetle is dressed so well for Spirit Week that he blends in with the background. It's hard to see him sitting there eating his lunch next to fellow junior Jennifer Krooi.

Favorite
Council
Activity

- 35% Celestial Twilight Banquet
- 25% Dollar Days
- 25% Lock-In at school during March
- 10% Hayride at Mulder's farm in October
- 5% Spirit Week

**SPIRIT ~
~ WEEK**
monday: crazy hair,
hat day
(looking your best or worst)
tuesday: costume
day
(dress up or sport for class)
wednesday: Pajama
day
(wear pajamas)
thursday: Spirit
Day
(school colors)
friday: Dress-up
Day
(Normal attire)

Chapel Committee

In addition to academic and athletic activities, there was also a time of worship at Covenant. The chapel committee filled that time with things such as small groups, skits, team game chapels, speakers, singing, praise band and AWOL, alone with our Lord.

Some of the speakers were Joe Blair, Reverend Wetselaar, Dr. James Schaap, and the faculty of Covenant. There were also

a few bands who performed for Covenant. Jeremy Schering and his band, Carpenters Tools and Liberators International.

Most students enjoyed the skits, speakers and singing, although some people suggested that more songs were needed. Many people enjoyed the speakers and the bands, though. They were a good change to the skits, singing, and small groups.



The Chapel Committee.
Front row: Honnoh Johnson, Kelly Kingmo.
Middle row: Amondo Vondersluis, Amber Hubers, Helen DeVries.
Back row: Aaron Tozeloer, Becky Frederick, Neol Schering, Lizzy Martin, Joel Epley. Back row: Mr. Ahrenholz.



Carpenters Taals was one of the bands who performed during the chapels.

Dr. James Schaap was one of the many speakers at Covenant.



Students from Covenant gather around the flag for the annual "See you at the pole."

Band

This year's young band brought CCHS good music as usual under the direction of Mr. Tom Adamson. With three concerts at Covenant, the band festival, and a chili/soup supper the public had many opportunities to see the varied talents of the young musicians.

Without a doubt the highlight this year was the

ACSI music festival that occurred in March. All 18 band members attended as they received lessons under an all-star director. The show was almost flawless and they all learned much more about music.

Though this band is small, they plan to grow next year in numbers and in talent.

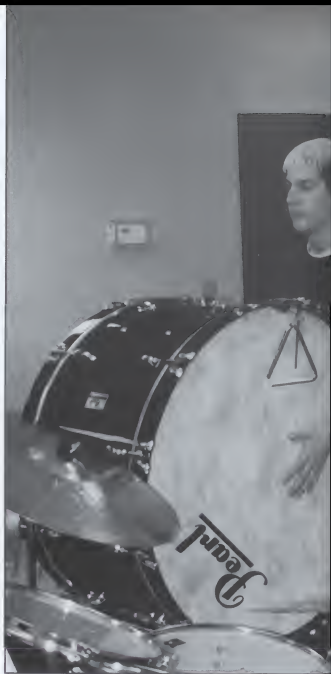


Mark Schuringa thinks two trumpets will make him play twice as good.

The brass section and saxophones pound out another song.

"My first impression of our band this year was one of relief because the kids were so talented and motivated."

— Mr. Adamson





Josh Beedle and Billy Harmon appear to know their percussion instruments.

Mr. Tom Adamson keeps the CCHS band together.



Josh Beedle serves his famous chili at the Chili Supper.

Helen DeVries plays the piano, while
Jocqueline Bos turns pages.

Mr Adomson is directing the choir.



Top row: Tricia Schoon, Kotie Klinger, Melonie Sjaordema, Eric Anderson, Ben McFalls, Chris Szofronski, Adom Johnson, Brent Mulder, Josh Beedle, Aaron Tozeloer, David Bykerk, Kyle DeBoer, Lizzy Martin, Mondy VonKley, Teresa Schering, Anno Hubers, Julie Wunderink. Middle row: Honnoh Johnson, Bekoh Tozeloer, Becky Frederick, Jocqueline Bos, Richie Cromer, Neal Schering, Josh Turngren, Sebastiaan Abbink, Michael VonSchouwen, Joe Roordo, Eric Nonnengo, Amber Hubers, Volorie Porte, Liso Boon, Carlo Best, Kelli Kingma. Front row: Nicole Mulder, Ashley Leep, Kotie VonSchouwen, Kristin Walstro, Joel Epley, Billy Hormon, Jan Dekker, Sarah Hoek, Jen Dekker, Liz Feldhous, Gino Ridge, Megan Wilson, Brittney Jacobus.

Christian Choir

Choir this year was very interesting. It was Ms. Adamson's first year of teaching Covenant's choir, which started out with more than 40 students. Mr. Adamson's task was to keep all the students in control and teach them something as well. He succeeded in this by performing three concerts and participating in the ACSI festival.

Mr. Adamson en-

joyed teaching this year. "I will always cherish the memory of working here, especially the, 'Don't say sunset!', 'Stop talking like a bunch of parakeets!' and, of course, 'ZION!'" He was also very proud of the concert performances. "The kids really did a good job of adapting to a derailment of plans that was not their fault," Mr. Adamson said about the Christmas concert.

All things considered, Mr. Adamson was pleased with his students. He feels that the students improved significantly and he was happy that so many students were motivated.

The ACSI festival was a good and educative experience for the students. Even though the plans for the festival were made rather quickly, everything turned out great. "I will also remember fondly the

ACSI festival. Our singers clearly were the strongest in that group."

After a year of teaching at Covenant, Mr. Adamson is not returning for a second year but he will remember this year and everything that happened in it. He does plan to stay in the field of music. "I plan on focusing more on my performing abilities and see where that takes me."

Covenant's choir at the ACSI festival.



Choir practicing a song for the upcoming concert during one of the classes.

DRAMA

American Names

Jim Zeldenrust tells the story of his old horse named Ball.

The fall play was entitled *American Names* and was arranged by our director Mrs. Julia Dunton. The drama was a collection of stories about America — past and present. The cast and crew worked many long hours to pull it off. The script was hard to memorize, but in the end it was quite a success. Senior Aaron Tazelaar decided that, "It was a joy to be a part of and a good

ending to my high school theatrical performance." The crew also worked hard to get things ready for the performance. "There is a lot more work to putting on a play than you think, trust me," remarked Richie Cramer. Senior Daniel DeLuccas enjoyed his job, "It was a good experience working with the lights for the play. I learned some stuff about electricity, and I learned about the value of the lights."



Chris Szafranski gives Aaron Tazelaar advice on where to go to get his tooth pulled.

The cast unites to hear the Gettysburg Address.



The boy and girl sing of their love for one another



DRAMA

The Fantasticks

In the spring, Covenant's drama department presented *The Fantasticks*. The musical told the story of a boy and girl who fall in love. Their sneaky mothers formed a plan behind the kids' backs to unite the kids and families as one. After the boy and girl find out about it, they go their separate ways into the world to find out what the world is like. In

the end they come back and realize how much they love and need each other. The cast put on a beautiful performance both nights, although there were a few mishaps! "It was funny when Chris Szafranski fell off the stage," said sophomore Michael Neal. Freshman Megan Wilson decided that, "The Fantasticks was one of the best plays yet put on by Covenant."



Rebekah Tazelaar and Chris Szafranski convince Adam Jahnsen that they'll take him to see the world.

Becky Frederick, Nichole Van Meeteren, and Katie Van Schauwen wrap up their dance and scheme about the play they will perform.



The Faces YEARBOOK Behind

Look closely at the faces on these pages because if weren't for them you would not be holding this book in your hands. Yes, they are the yearbook staff; they are the ones who have labored for the past six months so that in twenty years you can look back at this book and laugh yourselves silly.

It has been the yearbook staff who have photographed and documented the '02-'03 school year. The staff consisted of Covenant Students Megan Boer, Jessica Wetselaar, Jenni

Kraai, Amanda Vandersluis, Brian Bultema, Teresa Schering, Sebastiaan Abbink, and Elizabeth Martin.

But the students were not alone in their endeavors, many other also contributed to the yearbook cause. Jennifer Ahrenholz lead the student staff, keeping them focused and in line. Pattie Wetselaar contributed much time and many photos to yearbook. And lastly Herff Jones Representative Lisa Keene went above and beyond her job description in assisting the staff.



Yearbaak staff. Back Row: Sebastiaan Abbink, Jenni Kraai, Jennifer Ahrenholz, Elizabeth Martin, Teresa Schering. Front raw: Megan Baer, Brian Bultema, Jessica Wetselaar, Amanda Vandersluis.

Jennifer Ahrenholz, Jessica Wetselaar, Megan Boer, Lisa Keene, and Lizzy Martin hard at work for their first deadline.

Sebastian Abbink and Brian Bultema attempting to focus.



Teresa Schering as she proofreads copy.

By the Numbers

Number of Ads sold: 32

Bags of chips consumed: 8

Hours spent: 84

Looking through your
yearbook 10 years from now:

PRICELESS

The freshmen capture the stunning features of themselves and their peers.



Art Class

This year art class was more enjoyable due to the amount of space for the drawing studio. Even though having no water for the first semester was a major inconvenience, Mrs. Boonstra enjoyed having the equipment and space for teaching ceramics.

The freshmen this year really thrived and learned the art of drawing the human body while adding flesh tone colors to their portraits. The sophomores expanded their knowledge and skills

by drawing landscapes and dimensional portraits.

Of course Field Trips are always highlights in any class. The sophomores went on a trip to a little art show/gallery exhibit. Also there was the trip to the Chicago Art Museum, which was enjoyed by all of the 52 students that participated. All in all, the art classes of 2003 were very productive and enjoyable.

Jennifer Dekker and Sarah Haek are intently studying and drawing their natural beauty.



Mrs. Baanstra is busy bustling around.

MaryAnn Van Schepen and Megan Boer make fine lines in the progress of their portraits.



A Slice of Sports Life

Jason De Boer aims, shoots, and hopes the ball will go in.



The Lady Knights anticipate their opponents next move and all Knights are ready to spring into action.



Becky Frederick is on her toes and ready to go.

Adam Johnson tries to block the Portage Pacers from getting the next shot.



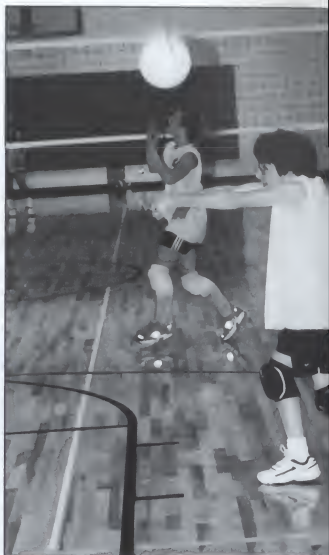
Sarah Ridder takes a break from all the strenuous cheering during a home basketball game.



Team huddles are always serious in volleyball, no "playing" around in that circle.

Tricia Schoon is ready to pass the ball and Mandy Van Kley stands ready to hit it.

Kristin Walstra works hard to warm up for the game.



Junior Varsity Team

Back row: Coach Lynn Schakel, Hannah Johnson, Megan Boer, Kelli Kingma, Coach Scott Philippen. Middle Row: Shelly Lagastee, Kate Belstra, Jacqueline Bos, Brittney Jacobus. Front Row: Kristin Walstra, Sarah Hoek.



Varsity Team

Back Row: Mandy Van Kley, Carla Best, Coach Lynn Schakel, Coach Scott Philippen, Tricia Schoon, Rebekah Tazelaar. Front Row: Helen DeVries, Nichole Van Meeteren, Katie Van Schouwen, Nicole Winkler.



Rebekah Tazelaar serves the ball while Carla Best waits for the play to begin.

Megan Baer passes the ball and teammates Sarah Haek and Kelli Kingma back out of the way.



With music blaring across the gym and the sounds of volleyballs being hit around, anyone could tell that a volleyball game at Covenant was about to begin.

While the JV team was warming up, several varsity team members were on the court as well, helping retrieve balls and always giving encouraging words to the team.

That was one thing that made the volleyball

Volleyball Serving the Knights

season successful — encouragement. The girls on both teams got along and worked well with each other. Quite often the JV and Varsity teams practiced together after school. This helped unite

both teams closely together. When practices got tough, there was always someone who was shouting encouragements to those who were tired.

Coach Scott Philipson worked the girls hard, but

by the end of the season it definitely paid off.

"They improved dramatically by working hard most every practice," said the coach. For next year, though, he has some new ideas.

"I want to run a more complex offense while perfecting the skills we were working on last season."

It's these great expectations that will make the volleyball teams at Covenant tough ones to beat.

Boys' Soccer

Knights of the Field

Chris Boon coached boys' soccer for the first time this year. He had his work cut out to make this team a winning team.

With a total of 17 players, the Covenant Knights were preparing for the upcoming season. After a few weeks of training the team was ready to begin.

Each player proved to be a valuable asset to the team. Top scorer was Jim Zeldenrust with 20 goals. Dave Bykerk managed to score 10 times and Joel Epley 6 times. Daniel De Luccas scored 3 goals and Jon Dekker scored twice. Kyle De Boer, Jason De

Boer, Neal Shering, and Michael Van Schouwen each had one goal.

Of all the games played, Covenant won 9 times, lost 3 times, and tied only once. The boys ended up second at the ACSI tournament.

Coach Boon enjoyed working with the team. "They improved individually as players, and it was a pleasure working with them. They showed good sportsmanship and were cooperative with the instructions I gave them."

Joel Epley scores for Covenant after a free kick that made it into the net.

Boys' Soccer Team

Front row: Nick De Kryger, Daniel De Luccas, Joe Zanetti, Mark Shuringa, Dave Bykerk, Adam Johnson, Michael Van Schouwen, Chris Szalanski, Kyle DeBoer. Back row: Coach Chris Boon, Aaron Tazelaar, Sebastiaan Abbink, Neo Schering, Brent Mulder, Richie Cramer, Joel Epley, Jim Zeldenrust. Not pictured: Jason De Boer



In attempt to set up for a goal, Jim Zeldenrust passes to a defender.

David Bykerk evades a defender and prepares to score.





The ball is intercepted by Valarie Porte, preventing a goal against Covenant

Jessica Wetselaar rushes inwards the goal of Boone Grove trying to score.



Girls' Soccer *Lady* Knights of the Field

Michael Vandersluis coached Covenant's first girls' soccer team. It was interesting to see how the girls would do this season. With only 12 players, Coach Vandersluis faced the challenge of keeping the girls in excellent condition in order to keep 11 players on the field.

They proved to be in excellent condition. Covenant had a record of 7 wins and 1 loss.

At the ACSI tournament, the Lady Knights managed to win first place. Megan Boer, Helen De Vries, and

Rebekah Tazelaar substituted for some players who were unable to come.

Lisa Boon and Amber Hubers received the "all-tourney" award and Liz Feldhaus won the "outstanding goalie" award. Anna Hubers also won the "outstanding player" award.

Coach Vandersluis hopes that there will be a girls' soccer team next year, but more girls will need to play. The girls worked hard and played with dedication to close this season with success.



Girls' Soccer Team

Front row: Anna Hubers, Lisa Boon. Middle row: Jen Dekker, Liz Feldhaus, Sarah Ridder, Amanda Vandersluis. Back row: Melanie Spaardema, Valarie Porte, Amber Hubers, Emily Wetselaar, Becky Frederick, Jessica Wetselaar, Coach Michael Vandersluis



Teresa Schering tips
the ball to Emily
Weislaar

Basketball

Ladies' Knight Out

"Our goal this year is not to lose in our own gym," stated Coach Steve Ahrenholz at the beginning of the basketball season.

The Covenant Christian Lady Knights basketball team accomplished more than that. They remained undefeated the entire year, even going as far as winning the state championship. The Lady Knights claimed victory over Illiana Christian, Granger Christian, and

many others.

"This year was interesting and motivating because it was the last year for the five Seniors and we have been playing together for so long. It was also fun to have a whole Junior Varsity and a Varsity team with numerous players," says Teresa Schering.

She is right. It was a great season full of challenges that will never be forgotten.



Tricia Schoon, Brittney Jacobus, Sarah Hoek, Jacquelyn Bos, Amber Hubers, Coach Ahrenholz, and Coach Vanderhoff watching an intense game.

*"So in Christ we who are many
form one body, and each member
belongs to all the others." -
Romans 12:5*

Anna Hubers and Nichole
Van Meeteren running the
point.

Valerie Parte and Amanda
Vandersluis waiting for the
ball.

Sarah Hoek and Mandy Van
Kley racing the other team
down the court.



Varsity Team

Top Row: Coach Steve Ahrenholz, Emily Wetselaar, Tricia Schoon, Teresa Schering, Amber Hubers, and Nichole Van Meeteren
Bottom row: Mandy Van Kley, Anna Hubers, Valerie Parte, and Amanda Vandersluis



Junior Varsity Team

Back row: Jacqueline Bos, Brittney Jacobus, Tricia Schoon, Amber Hubers, Amanda Vandersluis, Mandy Van Kley, and Sarah Hoek
Center: Coach Michael Vandersluis

Basketball

LATE Knight Hoops

Though this varsity season may not have been exactly what everyone had in mind, it certainly built a strong foundation for the future of Covenant boys' basketball. With a winning percentage of just under 50%, the Knights certainly have a future with this team.

With only Richie Cramer graduating this year, the Knights will return their starters and an

John Van Schapen, Adam Johnson, and Neal Schering go for the rebound

experienced bench. Building on this player development and a summer program, the players should be polished for next year.

Ben McFalls, Jim Zeldenrust, and Joel Epley provided veteran leadership this year, and Neal Schering, Adam Johnson, and David Bykerk were all underclassmen that showed significant improvement.

Certainly next year the Knights will be contenders for the state title.

John VanSchapen waits to box out an opponent





Adam Johnson tosses up a free throw

Basketball Team

Top Row: Coach Michael Vandersluis, Ben McFalls, Neal Schering, Josh Beedle, John Van Schapen, Joel Epley, Jim Zeldenrust, Coach Scott Philippsen Bottom Row: Adam Van Der Malen, Mike Van Schouwen, Bill Harman, Adam Johnson, David Bykerk, Nick Zeldenrust, and Chris Szafranski



*"It was a very tough season,
but we learned a lot!"*

Jim Zeldenrust



Joel Epley blocks his South Haven opponent and adds another 2 points.



David Bykerk and Neal Schering watch as the action moves to the basket.

Most Memorable Moments

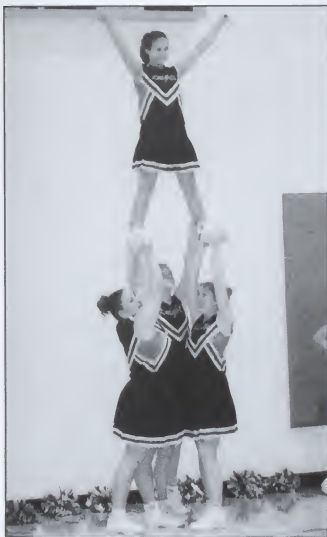
1. Watching Nicole M. learn how to tumble.
2. Trying out the first jump of the season and ending up falling from the air.
3. Waiting for the CD to start for the floor cheer; in the end the CD was the wrong one.
4. While doing a crowd cheer, all the cheerleaders were shouting different cheers and doing different motions.
5. Having great fun at practices, laughing and goofing off.
6. Trying out a mount and not being able to get in the air.
7. Spending the night at a hotel for the boys' tournament. Swimming, eating and staying up late was part of the fun.
8. Practicing a mount when "something unexpected" slipped out and the rest of the squad not being able to handle the unbearable trace.
9. Running into other cheerleaders and making them fall; all during a crowd cheer!

The cheerleaders show their school spirit.

Senior Jita Boon and her father pose for a picture at senior court on Senior Night.



Cheerleader Chris Best, Erica Nannenga, Carla Best, Rebekah Tazelaar, Jen Dekker, Megan Wilson, Nicole Winkler, Sarah Ridder, Liso Boon, Nicole Mulder



Megan Wilson soars with the support of Nicole Winkler, Nicole Mulder and Rebekah Tazelaar



Carla Best, Erica Nannenga and Nicole Winkler lead a crowd cheer.

Cheerleading

Jumping for Knights

The cheerleading season was full of growth and exciting experiences. Accomplishing new routines and working together as a team showed great unity, friendship, and understanding on the part of the cheerleaders.

They also showed tremendous leadership and support by cheering

at nearly all the boys' junior varsity and varsity games, and many of the girls' varsity games.

The squad also participated in the ASCI Regional games. Sharing memories and laughs brought the cheerleaders closer together, making the season a happy and fruitful experience.

Girls' State Basketball

After a flawless season, the girls CCHS basketball team came away with another ACSI State championship. Played at Grace College, the game was as close as any game this year, but in the end the Knights showed their flawlessness with a 37-34 win.

Next year the Knights will go for a third straight title. With the seniors gone, the Knights will need to work extra hard.

The Knights hoist the trophy once again.



The Knights get out their pre-game butterflies by warming up.

The state champions: Mr. Steve Ahrenholz, Mr. Michael Vandersluis, Tim Wilson, Tricia Schaan, Brittney Jacobus, Jacqueline Bas, Sarah Hoek, Amber Hubers, Mandy Van Kley, Amanda Vandersluis, (front) Anna Hubers, Emily Wetselaar, Teresa Schering, Nichale Van Meesteren, and Valerie Parte.



A Slice of Student Life

Gary DeVries, Ben McFalls, and Eric Anderson practice their guitars during the junior's service project.



Mr. Adamson is jamming away on his violin during banquet.



Jim Zeldenrust, Dave Bykerk, Chris Szafranski, and Joel Epley sing karaake during banquet.



Danny DeLuccas jokes around during the seniar's week lang service project.

CELESTIAL TWILIGHT *Fall Banquet*

The first banquet to be held in our own building was Covenant's 4th annual fall banquet held on Nov. 2, 2002. The Student Council chose the theme "Celestial Twilight" for the evening, and it was really incredible.

The cafeteria was decorated with streamers and balloons for a night

These girls really get into their song with clapping and hand motions.

of fun. When people started to arrive everyone was all smiles and posing for pictures with their friends.

Dinner started at 6:30 and it was a delicious meal of mashed potatoes, vegetables, rolls, ham and turkey. The entertainment during the meal was provided by Mr. Adamson who played his violin.

The fun for the night was the karaoke that started after dinner. This was a

delight for all. The three-some Katie, Katie and Aimee started off the singing, and many more people followed. Laughs frequently followed the well performed songs.

All this and more made the banquet a successful night and it was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Adamson plays his violin during dinner.



Seniors Valerie Parte, Emily Wetselaar, Katie Klinger, Nichole Van Meeteren, Katie Van Schauwen, and Melanie Sjaardema gather for a quick picture.





Megan Wilson, Joel Epley, Richie Cramer, and Helen DeVries are all smiles.

Mr. Adamson and Ben McFalls are laughing so hard they can hardly sing.



Danny DeLuccas, Joel Epley, Richie Cramer, Chris Szfranski, Mark Gabriels, and Greg Fieldhouse make an attempt at a song.

Senior girls Teresa Schering, Melanie Sjaardema, Valerie Parte, Nichole Van Meeteren, Becky Frederick, and Lisa Baan take their turn with the mics for karaoke.

Service SENIOR Project

From April 25 to May 4 the Senior class went to Costa Rica for service week. They worked at a total of three sights which included two schools and a print shop.

Some of the jobs the Seniors accomplished were painting, putting up tresses, building a room above a garage, digging ditches, making cabinet

doors, and cleaning a stream. Free time was spent playing soccer, taking a cruise to Turtle Island, and hanging out on the beach.

Senior Elizabeth Martin had this to say about service week: "Costa Rica was an amazing opportunity to see another culture and experience God in a different way."

Becky Frederick and Nichole Van Meeteren digging a ditch around a tool shed.



Valerie Porte, Elizabeth Martin, and Anna Hubers cleaning a stream.

Danny De Luccas and Teresa Schering cutting boards for cabinet doors.



*Spanish words spoken- 17
People met- 110
Bus ride taken- 12
Ounces of sunscreen used- 475
Insect bites- 52*



Hours slept nightly- 3
Nails stepped on- 12
Gallons of paint used- 9
Fish caught- 1
People thrown in the creek- 4

Erica Nannenga, Helen DeVries,
Rebekah Tazelaar, Brian Bultema,
and Mrs. Duntan are ready to
start painting.

Amanda Vandersluis, Carla
Best, and Sarah Ridder
are dirty after a full day of
work.



Jael Epley tearing the house down.



Service JUNIOR Project



Carla Best, Sarah Ridder, Amanda Vandersluis, Jael Epley,
and Ben McFalls working at the demolition sight.

This year the Junior class went to Inez, Kentucky from April 26 to May 2. They worked at a total of four work sites and did jobs like painting two houses, cleaning up a burnt house, and retiling a house. When the Juniors were not working, they took some kids to the park, hung out with some local

teenagers, took a tour of the coal mines, went fishing, played pool, air hockey, and ping pong, and went on a hike.

"It was a great time of growth between God and friends. It was great to help other," said Nicole Winkler, "Our class was productive and showed Christian values."

SOPHOMORE Service Project

Shelley Lagestee and Nicole Mulder paint a trail marker

For service week the sophomores went to Camp Tall Turf in Michigan where they students did different jobs that needed to be done.

Some of the students worked on a swamp walk, which involved putting boards across the swamp to make it easier to walk through. Others worked on Honors Campfire which is a place where campers get awards around a fire. They had to add stairs and tiers to provide more

room. Some people chopped, sorted, and moved loads of firewood from different areas.

Other jobs included marking trails with posts and signs, tearing out carpet, transplanting trees, and planting flowers. The whole week the students worked in small groups, but if more people were needed, they combined a few groups to work together.

Each group had one or two chaperones along. Mark Hubers worked with a group on Honors

camp-fire. Bud and Bernice Hubers went along with the wood choppers. Dan and Michelle Lagestee marked trails and transplanted trees. Scott Philip-sen worked on the swamp walk and tore out carpet.

All the students and chaperones did a lot of work at Tall Turf, and the people there were very grateful for the work they did. Even with the lack of sleep, all the students worked very hard. It was a good experience for all.



Chaperane Mark Hubers, Tricia Schaen and Amber Hubers fix up the Honors Campfire area.

Mark Schuringa and chaperane Dan Lagestee transplant trees.



Neal Schering and Kate Belstra nail boards together.



Neal Schering, Chris Szafranski, Chris Hubers, Michael Neal, and Joe Zandstra enjoy a game of cards.

Nick DeKryger, Megan Wilson, and Jacqueline Bos sweep up the parking lot at Roseland.



Hannah Johnson gets busy cleaning up garbage in the back yard of the apartment.



Jeremiah Davis and Brittney Jacobus start painting.

Adam VanDer Malen and Nick DeKryger are hard at work emptying the U-haul at RCM.



FRESHMAN Service Project

Service week for the freshmen was a little different than for the rest of the classes because they got to sleep in their own beds at night. The students and various parents met at school at 8:00 every morning and left soon after.

On Monday the students went to Roseland Christian Ministries in Roseland, IL and delivered leftovers from a rummage sale. Then they helped around the store by sorting and pricing clothes,

dusting, and picking up trash in the parking lot.

On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday the class traveled to Chicago and worked on a project through World Vision. These days were filled with cleaning, tearing out carpet and painting an apartment for a family who needed the help.

Friday the class was split into two groups, and they went to the north side of Chicago. The first group went to the Leland

house and mowed, swept, and vacuumed to help clean up that facility. The other group went to the Salvation Army and helped with the noon meal. They got to cook and then serve the food to the homeless.

The week was long and busy, and there was a lot of time spent on the roads, but it was a wonderful experience for all who helped, and the class really got to know what the word 'serve' means.



Jen Dekker and Sarah Haek dust the shelves at Roseland Christian Ministries.

Helen De Vries and Jael Epley presented the most likely to get a speeding ticket award.

Jim Zeldenrust and Ben McFalls interrogate Jash Beedle about his "smuggling" activities in the U.S.



Sarah Ridder and Carla Best present the award for most likely to be kicked out of college.



Center Left: Seniors Brent Mulder and Richie Cramer help Mrs. Duntan clean up after the banquet.

Above: The senior class: Back row-Aaran Tazelaar, Brent Mulder, Richie Cramer, Sebastiaan Abbink, Teresa Schering, Liz Martin. Second row-Julie Wunderink, Emily Wetselaar, Katie Klinger, Melanie Sjaardema, Anna Hubers, Nichale Van Meeteren, Becky Frederick. Front row-Val Parte, Lisa Baan, Katie Van Schauwen, Danny De Luccas.



Jash Beedle serenades the guests with two country love songs, with Mr. Adamsan as backup.

The junior class: Back row-Jenni Kraai, Brian Bultema, Joel Epley, Jash Beedle, Jim Zeldenrust. Frant row-Gina Ridge, Erica Nannenga, Carla Best, Helen De Vries, Nicole Winkler, Amanda Vandersluis, Sarah Ridder.



Center Left: Jim Zeldenrust, aka Alex Trebeck, hosts Jeopardy with Todd Nannenga, Scott Philipsen and Julia Duntan as the contestants. Tadd was played by Brian Bultema, Scott by Ben McFalls, and Julia by Rebekah Tazelaar.

Above: Joel Epley and Jim Zeldenrust sing "Hera" to Mrs. Zeilenga, the schaal secretary, to express their appreciation of her work in the schaal office.

Presenting: *Junior/Senior Banquet*

This year the junior class hosted Covenant Christian's first Jr./Sr. Banquet.

The theme for the banquet was "A Night at the Oscars." The room was set up with a red carpet running to a center stage where Jim Zeldenrust and Joel Epley entertained the guests throughout the evening.

After many hours of planning and decorating, the junior class presented the seniors with an award ceremony, each senior

received at least one award. For every award there was a slide show presentation pertaining to each category. In spite of some minor technical difficulties, the ceremony ran like that of the Oscars.

Throughout the evening the juniors provided dinner, skits, solos by Josh Beedle, and enough breaks to take many pictures.

Overall, the evening's events took place as planned and everyone seemed to have a delightful time.

Graduation

On May 31 Covenant Christian held its first Senior Graduation. Fifteen seniors graduated and two exchange students received a certificate. Dr. Joel Nederhood spoke to the graduates and Brent Mulder was the class speaker.

Katie Van Schouwen and Katie Klinger, two

graduates, sang "I Will Remember You," and Becky Frederick and Lisa Boon, also two graduates, sang an Irish Ballad. They were accompanied by Teresa Schering on her flute.

After the ceremony the graduates said their final goodbyes to one another with tears and smiles.

Lizzy Martin waits to receive her diploma as Mr. Ahrenholz shares some of her favorite memories of Covenant.



Brent Mulder delivers his graduation speech.

Lisa Boon and Becky Frederick sing an Irish Ballad as Teresa Schering plays her flute.





The graduating class of 2003!

Graduates Val Porte, Melanie Sjaardema, and Teresa Schering make their final walk from the gymnasium.



Class Verse - Joshua 1:9

*"Be strong and
courageous. Do not be
terrified; do not be
discouraged, for the Lord
your God will be with
you wherever you go."*

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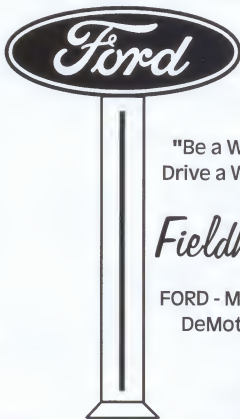
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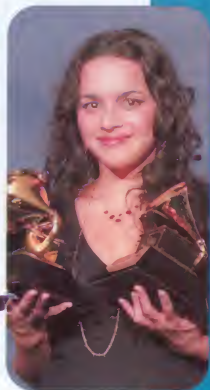
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2002-2003

WORLD

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Upon re-entry into Earth's atmosphere, NASA's space shuttle Columbia loses contact with Mission Control in Houston and breaks apart in the skies over Texas. A crew of seven astronauts, including the first Israeli in space, perished.

WORLD EVENTS



Bahamian oil tanker "Prestige," carrying 20 million gallons of oil, sinks off the coast of Spain. Nearly 2.6 million gallons of oil polluted the coast.



Because of improper accounting and a debt load of \$41 billion, WorldCom files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection, the largest in U.S. history.



Police Chief Charles Moose arrests two snipers that terrorized the Washington, D.C. area.



Rep. Nancy Pelosi becomes the first woman party leader in the House or Senate.



FBI agent Robert Hanssen receives life without parole for selling secrets to Russia.



Minnesota's Democratic Sen. Paul Wellstone is killed in a plane crash.



An earthquake measuring 7.8 magnitude rocks Colima, Mexico. Iran and Italy experienced major quakes measuring 6.3 and 5.9.



A \$4 billion annual loss causes US Airways to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy.



Hewlett-Packard and Compaq merge to create an \$87 billion global technology company.



AOL Time Warner's \$54.2 billion quarterly loss is the largest in U.S. history.



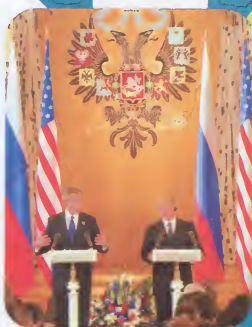
Rilya Wilson is missing for 13 months before Florida's child welfare realizes it.



Former U.S. President Jimmy Carter is awarded the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize.



Luke John Helder is arrested for planting 18 pipe bombs in mailboxes.



U.S. President George W. Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin sign an historic arms treaty calling for a two-thirds reduction of nuclear warheads.



Nine miners are rescued from a flooded Pennsylvania coal mine after being trapped for more than three days. The entrapment occurred after the miners accidentally broke through to an adjacent, abandoned mine containing more than 50 million gallons of water.



Torrential rainfalls cause major flooding in Prague, Beijing and Lucknow, India.



UCLA doctors separate Guatemalan conjoined twins in a landmark surgery that lasts more than 24 hours. The twins returned home after a five-month recovery.



The new architectural design for the World Trade Center site features a memorial to the Sept. 11 victims and a 1,776 foot tower, making it the world's tallest building.



Chechen rebels hold 800 people hostage in a Moscow theater. More than 100 died after inhaling gas used to end the siege.



Longtime Forest Service employee Terry Barton is charged with setting the largest fire in Colorado's history.



Athina Onassis Roussel inherits \$1 billion on her 18th birthday.



Actor Robert Blake is arrested for the murder of his wife.



Elizabeth Smart is nabbed at gunpoint from her Salt Lake City home.



Bill Gates testifies for the first time in Microsoft's four-year antitrust trial.



The remains of intern Chandra Levy are found in a Washington, D.C. park.



McDonald's posts the first-ever quarterly loss in its 47-year history.



Germany's unemployment rate rises to a five-year high of 4.623 million.



A four-winged Microraptor fossil is found in China.



More than 120 people perish in a South Korean subway fire.



England celebrates Queen Elizabeth's 50 year reign with an unprecedented Golden Jubilee. The month-long festivities included parades, parties, concerts, exhibits and more.



The credibility of the Catholic Church is severely threatened by allegations that church officials covered up molestations by current and former priests.

OTHER NEWS

- FBI Lawyer Coleen Rowley disclosed to Congress that the FBI disregarded information that could have prevented the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.
- A Chicago nightclub stampede left 21 people dead.
- A piece of the World Trade Center was buried at the U.S. Embassy in Kabul, Afghanistan, in honor of the Sept. 11 anniversary.
- Fifty-six beached pilot whales died at Chapin Beach, MA.
- Kennedy cousin Michael Skakel was convicted of the 1975 murder of Martha Moxley.
- A band's pyrotechnics ignited a Rhode Island nightclub fire that killed more than 90 people.
- R.J. Reynolds was fined \$20 million for targeting cigarette ads at teens.
- U.S. wildfires burned more than 1.5 million acres in 2002.
- Former Klansman Bobby Frank Cherry was convicted of the 1963 Alabama church bombing that killed four girls.
- Florida's Pembroke Pines Charter Middle School was the only middle school in the world to have an experiment aboard Shuttle Columbia.



President Bush names Tom Ridge the Department of Homeland Security Adviser. The new department is intended to analyze threats and guard U.S. borders, airports, and infrastructure. It will also coordinate responses to national emergencies.



Hundreds of suspected and known terrorists are arrested worldwide. The Guantanamo Bay U.S. Naval Station in Cuba held more than 500 al-Qaeda and Taliban prisoners.

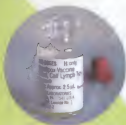


The Transportation Security Administration coordinates airport security measures including checked baggage screening, strict security checkpoints and random searches.

THE WAR ON TERRORISM

Over the course of the year, the world's attention focused on a chain of tumultuous terrorist events. In Afghanistan, the Taliban regime fell from power as U.S. troops crippled the al-Qaeda network and cleared caves in search of Osama bin Laden. World-wide, civilians and military personnel fell victim to terrorist bombs and acts of hatred. On the home front, "bioterrorism" became a common term after it was revealed that Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was producing biological weapons. Hussein's defiance of United Nation's imposed sanctions prompted the United States to

seek world support of military action against Iraq. Members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization wrestled over conflicting opinions on the issue, while North Korean leader Kim Jong Il threatened to deploy nuclear weapons if Iraq was attacked. As tensions rose among political leaders, the world watched and waited to see what the next chapter in "The War on Terrorism" would bring.



One million emergency and military personnel receive Smallpox vaccinations.



World-wide, terrorist linked bank accounts are frozen indefinitely.



In Afghanistan, troops overtake the Taliban regime and dismantle the al-Qaeda network. More than 156,000 U.S. troops are deployed to Kuwait in case of a war with Iraq.



World economies cringe as oil prices rise because of threats of war.



Al-Qaeda leader Osama bin Laden evades U.S. troops in Afghanistan.



Iraq's Saddam Hussein is uncooperative with U.N. weapons inspectors.



In response to a barrage of suicide bombings, Israeli troops invade Palestinian Yasser Arafat's Ramallah compound. Arafat is thought to have supported terrorist groups.



North Korea's Kim Jong Il threatens deployment of Korea's nuclear weapons.



Anti-war marches across America and around the world are attended by thousands hoping for peace.



U.S. President George W. Bush urges the United Nations to impose military action on Iraq in response to Saddam Hussein's defiance of U.N. imposed disarmament resolutions.

OTHER EVENTS

- Top al-Qaeda operative Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harethi was killed during a U.S. missile strike in Yemen.
- Richard Reid pled guilty to charges that accused him of trying to smuggle explosives concealed in his shoes aboard an airplane.
- "Dirty Bomber" Abdullah al Muhajir was detained after evidence indicated he was plotting to detonate a radiological weapon.
- Malaysia, Kenya and the Philippines were hit by terrorist bombs.

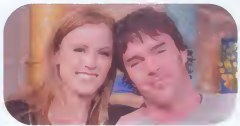


Denzel Washington and Halle Berry win Oscars for Best Actor and Best Actress in 2002. Washington made his directorial debut with "Antwon Fisher" while Berry followed up as a "Die Another Day" Bond Girl.

TV & MOVIES



"Friends" wins its first Emmy for Best Comedy Series. Star Jennifer Aniston collects Golden Globe, Emmy and People's Choice awards for her role as Rachel.



Reality shows such as "The Bachelor," "The Bachelor," "Joe Millionaire," "Survivor" and "Fear Factor" sweep the nation.



Kelly Clarkson beats out Justin Guarini to win her own record deal and become the first "American Idol."



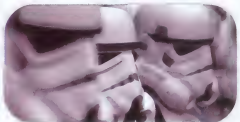
"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" earns more than \$240 million.



Leonardo DiCaprio shines in "Gangs of New York" and "Catch Me if You Can."



Actor Tom Hanks receives the Lifetime Achievement Award at the Golden Globe Awards.



George Lucas's "Star Wars: Episode Two - Attack of the Clones" earns \$310 million, making it 2002's No. 2 box office hit.



Creator of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood," Fred Rogers, dies at 74.



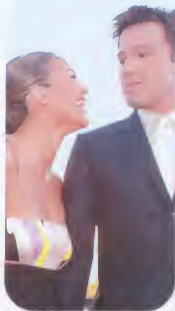
TV's "The Simpsons" airs its 300th episode during its fourteenth season.



"The Bernie Mac Show" is one of Fox's new critically acclaimed comedies.



"The Osbournes" are America's favorite heavy metal family.



Hollywood's hottest couple, Jennifer Lopez and "Daredevil" star Ben Affleck announce their engagement.



"Spider-man" celebrates his 40th birthday in 2002. Actor Tobey McGuire personified "Spidey" in the year's No. 1 box office hit that earned a record \$39.4 million on opening day.



Academy Award nominated "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" becomes the largest grossing romantic comedy of all time.



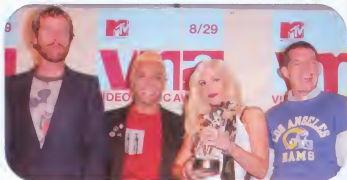
"Alias" star Jennifer Garner appears on the big screen in "Daredevil" and "Catch Me if You Can."

OTHER NEWS in TV & MOVIES

- History was made in 2002 when box office totals exceeded \$9 billion and more tickets were sold than in any year since the 1950s.
- Oprah Winfrey received the first-ever Bob Hope Humanitarian Award.
- Musical hit "Chicago" was nominated for 13 Academy Awards.
- Other hot TV shows: "Everybody Loves Raymond," "The George Lopez Show," "CSI" & "CSI: Miami," "My Wife and Kids," "Everwood," "Smallville," "Scrubs," "The Practice," "Six Feet Under," "24," "The Sopranos" and "Boston Public."
- Other hot movies: "Signs," "Lord of the Rings: the Fellowship of the Ring," "Unfaithful," "8 Mile," "Barbershop," "Sweet Home Alabama," "The Hours" and "XXX."
- Entertainers Milton Berle, James Coburn, Richard Harris, Dudley Moore and Richard Crenna died this year.



The Dixie Chicks win Favorite Album and Favorite Band, Group or Duo, Country, at the American Music Awards. They also won three Grammys including Best Country Album for "Home."



No Doubt wins the MTV Best Pop Video Award for "Hey Baby" and a Grammy for Best Pop Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal. They also performed at the Superbowl XXXVII halftime show.

MUSIC



"Where Were You (When The World Stopped Turning)" by Alan Jackson pays tribute to September 11, 2001.



Run DMC's "Jam Master Jay" dies after being gunned down in October.



Michelle Branch records "The Spirit Room" featuring "Everywhere." She also won a Grammy for "The Game of Love" with Carlos Santana.



Creed wins Favorite Band, Pop/Rock and Favorite Artist, Alternative at the American Music Awards. Their album "Weathered" went platinum six times and featured "My Sacrifice."



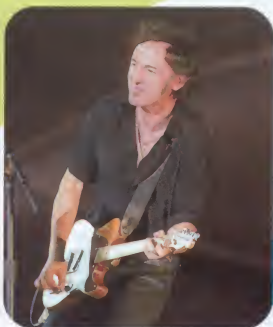
Trey Anastasio reunites with Phish after an extended hiatus.



Favorite New Artist is awarded to Ashanti at the American Music Awards.



Nelly releases "Nellyville" featuring songs "Dilemma" and "Hot In Herre."



Bruce Springsteen and The E Street Band tour the United States and Europe following the release of their album "The Rising" which wins Best Rock Album at the Grammys.



Avril Lavigne debuts "Let Go" featuring "Sk8er Boi" and "Complicated."



Eminem stars in "8 Mile" and releases a new album "The Eminem Show."



Lisa "Left Eye" Lopez, member of R&B trio TLC, dies in a car accident.



Norah Jones is Best New Artist and wins two Grammys for her album "Come Away With Me." She also took home two Grammys for the song "Don't Know Why."



John Mayer wins the Best Male Pop Vocal Performance Grammy for "Your Body Is A Wonderland."

OTHER NEWS in MUSIC

- Sheryl Crow released her new record "C'mon C'mon" and won a Grammy for "Steve McQueen." She also teamed up with Kid Rock for the single "Picture."
- "Spider-man" won Favorite Soundtrack at the American Music Awards.
- Rosemary Clooney died at 74 of cancer.
- Britney Spears won Best Pop Vocal Album at the American Music Awards for her self-titled album.
- Other names in music this year include Tim McGraw, Usher, Pink, Vanessa Carlton, Eve, Shania Twain and J.Lo.



Honda designs a four-foot robot, Asimo, that knows how to walk, climb stairs, recognize voices and understand human gestures and movement. The robot operated within the human living environment, connected to the internet and provided news and weather updates.



Digital camcorders, DVDs and digital media receivers are hot buys.



The technology industry introduces the handheld computer.



Cell phones connect to the internet, send e-mails and take pictures.

TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY



Yoga is a popular exercise for the mind, body and soul.



Honda and Toyota introduce hybrid cars. Gas engines and electric motors powered these environmentally advanced and fuel-efficient vehicles.



Pepsi Twist, Vanilla Coke, Jakada Coffee Latte and Red Bull are trendy drinks.



European-style sneakers and shoes are a popular look this year.



Nokia introduces "N-Gage," a video game console combined with a mobile phone. N-Gage played MP3 files, had multiplayer capabilities and could send e-mail and text messages.



Credit cards take on a new look with the Discover 260 Card.



GPS (Global Positioning System) is a satellite-aided tracking system.



Actors from the film "LA. D.J." model fashion fads. Low-rise jeans, tank tops, wide belts, cargo pants, rugby shirts, 70's style clothing and terry cloth sweat suits were also popular.



Kelly Rowland is stylin' with extreme color highlights in her hair.



Advancements in laser technology give surgeons the ability to reshape the eye to reduce or eliminate the need for contact lenses and glasses.

OTHER NEWS in TRENDS & TECHNOLOGY

- TiVo, a digital video recorder, allowed viewers to record their favorite shows without tapes or timers. It also had the ability to pause, rewind or replay live TV.
- The price of a 42-inch plasma television dropped to \$6,000. The gas-based displays were as thin as four inches.
- Nintendo released the limited edition Platinum Game Boy Advance priced at \$79.95. They also unveiled a new video game console, GameCube, which sold for \$199.95.
- Scientists turned to desktop printers in an effort to produce three-dimensional tubes of living tissue. Many laboratories were printing arrays of DNA, proteins and cells.
- Segway introduced the first "Human Transporter." The upright, personal transportation device was designed to operate in any pedestrian environment and retailed at \$4,950.
- The Packbot was recruited by the U.S. Army to help fight the war against terrorism. The robot transmitted images from inside caves, letting troops know if it was safe to proceed.



The Anaheim Angels celebrate their first World Series championship. They beat the San Francisco Giants in a seven-game series.



The University of Maryland claims the 2002 NCAA College Basketball Championship.

SPORTS



Andre Agassi wins his fourth Australian Open.



Michael Waltrip takes the flag at a rain-shortened Daytona 500. This was his second Daytona victory.



Brazil defeats Germany 2-0 in the first FIFA World Cup to be held in Asia.



Serena Williams becomes the fifth woman in history to hold all four Grand Slam tennis titles at once.



Lance Armstrong is the first American to win four consecutive Tour de France titles.



The PGA's money leaders for 2002 are Tiger Woods, Phil Mickelson and Vijay Singh.



The University of Connecticut wins its 39th consecutive game and the NCAA Women's Basketball Championship by defeating Duke.



Boston Red Sox baseball legend Ted Williams dies at 83.



Baltimore Colts football great Johnny Unitas dies at 69.



The Tampa Bay Buccaneers claim their first Super Bowl Championship with a 48-21 victory over the Oakland Raiders.



Ohio State stunned Miami in double overtime to win college football's national championship.



The Detroit Red Wings capture the Stanley Cup by defeating the Carolina Hurricanes.



War Emblem races to victory at the Kentucky Derby.



Tasha Schwikert wins the 2002 International Women's All-Around Gymnastics Championship.



Winter X Gamers Shaun White and Gretchen Bleiler claim the gold in the Men's and Women's Superpipeline.



Gary Kasparov beats a super computer after a four-hour chess match.



Michael Jordan announces his retirement at the NBA All Star game.



Kobe Bryant, Shaquille O'Neal and the L.A. Lakers defeat the New Jersey Nets in a 4-0 sweep of the 2002 NBA Championship series. The win was the Lakers' third consecutive title.



Annika Sorenstam is the first woman to play on the PGA tour in 58 years.



Patrick Tillman leaves his \$3.6 million NFL contract to enlist in the Army.

OTHER NEWS in SPORTS

- The University of Texas men and Auburn University women won the 2002 NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships.
- Minnesota Timberwolves' Kevin Garnett was named the NBA All Star MVP. Garnett led the West to victory in double overtime.
- St. Louis Cardinals' Pitcher Darryl Kile died of a heart attack at 33. Boone Arledge, creator of "Wide World of Sports" and "Monday Night Football," died at 71.
- The University of Texas defeated the University of South Carolina to win the College World Series.

the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 12.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office of National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people in the community. The Department of Health (1999) has published a strategy for older people, which sets out a vision for the future of older people's services. The strategy is based on the following principles: older people should be able to live independently in their own homes; older people should be able to access the services they need; and older people should be able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.

The strategy also sets out a number of key objectives for the future of older people's services. These include: to improve the quality of care for older people; to ensure that older people have access to the services they need; to ensure that older people are able to live independently in their own homes; and to ensure that older people are able to participate in the decisions that affect their lives.

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